

like such a sight before; but Carroll had, and he kept up his hopes with the prophecy, often was posting as they went along, that the woman would, as he'd see, do very well, and the children would *come to*; all but the poor boy, who was gone quite. It lay at her feet, wrapped in the poor mother's rag of a blanket, so as to be concealed from sight. Gerald had been with

they are thankful for two, three, or four shirts of a

kind of 15¢ each.

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Mr. Smith continued his remarks, interrupted by

the expiration of the hour on Thursday, and justified

the commission and from constraint to do so in the

written form as well as in oral speeches. After con-

tinuing for some time, he concluded with expressing

the hope that the House would come to a vote upon his

proposal to-morrow.

Mr. Wiggins then rose to ask Mr. J. C. Wiggins if

he used, on the preceding day, the words "stage drivers,"

whippers-in and small fry," and if, in using them he in-

tended to apply them to him.

Mr. Wiggins declined making any explanation.

Mr. Strauss then moved to lay the resolution and

amendment on the table, which was carried in the affir-

mative, 118 yeas and 10 nays.

The House then determined to suspend the rule which

appropriates Friday and Saturday in every week to the

consideration of private bills, in order to take up the

Appropriation bill.

Mr. Fossard then spoke at much length in support

of his motion to amend the Military Appropriation bill,

by striking out the clause making provision for the

armies, and in reducing the amount so to appropriate

only for the Springfield army.

The Military, Indian, Navy and Fortifications ap-

propriation bills, and the bill making appropriations for

contingent expenses, for the fiscal year 1879, for com-

pleting and repairing forts, for the improvement of cer-

tain harbors, and for making examinations and surveys,

were then successively acted on in Committee, and were

re-reported to the House.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

PLACIDE took his benefit on Saturday evening,

and, sorry I am to say that it scarcely de-

scribed to be called so, the house being one of the

thinnest I have seen this season. To what

was this owing? Partly, I suppose, to the wea-

ther, but more, I fear, if the truth must be told,

to the fact that the actor's merit is of too ster-

ling quality to recommend him to most of those

whom it is his interest to please. He has, it is

true, in a high degree, the talent of exciting

merit and good-humour, but his materials,

though skilfully worked by himself, are drawn

only from nature, and therefore not sufficiently

enriched with the *haut goût* required to please

the palates of nine tenths of our dispensers of

theatrical patronage. Besides, he produces

much only in comedy and farce. Your real

genius is he who can make our sides shake with

laughter at a tragedy. More than one, so gifted,

I have seen and admired, but I have no in-

clination to tickle their vanity by naming them,

without a reasonable fear.

The entertainment commenced with Foote's

three act comedy of the *Liar*, in which Wood

played the hero extremely well, and was well

seconded by PLACIDE in *Papillon*. The new

farce of *Touch and Take* came next, and, per-

haps, no two-act piece has ever succeeded more

completely or made an audience more heartily

laugh. BLAKE played *St. Lawrence* in his

very best style. ROBERTS' excellent perfor-

mance of the musical catapole proved that ac-

tors are not less familiar than authors with the

peculiarities of those intrusive members of so-

ciety. No poor dog of a debtor, with the least

relish for fun and drollery, could possibly ob-

ject to being nabbed by so merry a minister of

the law; and, in truth, BLAKE took it as if he had

been used to it all his days. The ladies had lit-

tle more to do than to dress and look as well

as possible, and in this they succeeded. Miss

WARING, as the chambermaid *Maria*, spoke

and acted with all requisite spirit, and tripped

the stage with ease and spriteness. Like her

mother, the young lady can play both the mis-

tre and the maid; a rare talent, and possessed

by Mrs. BLAKE beyond any actress I recollect.

Abon Hassan was very handsomely got up,

and a very pleasant thing it is, played as this

evening. *Zaboue*, the favorite slave of *Abon*

Hassan, by far the best character in the

piece, is well drawn, and shows considerable

comic talent in the author. PLACIDE's perfor-

mance I do not hesitate to call one of the best

pieces of low comic acting I have ever seen,

and its effect on the risible faculties of the

audience was wonderful. His master was well

acted by BLAKE; and PORTER and PHILLIPS

deserve credit. ISHERWOOD made *Omur* a

good sturdy dun. He found an excellent con-

trast in *Seymour's* tailor—as this as a needle,

with a voice and manner soft as silk—though

when he presented his bill to *Hassan*, for per-

haps the five hundredth time, he looked fierce

as his own goose heated hissing hot. Mrs.

BLAKE, as *Zuleima*, laid herself out with

equal address and good humour, and rivalled

the matron of Ephesus in the abundance and

sincerity of her tears at the loss of her spouse.

The humour of this scene was capital. The

whole entertainment was well acted and highly

approved; but it was too long, and, to keep us

all later, the curtain did not rise till nearly a

quarter past seven. COLLEY CIBBER.

From the American Sentinel.

THE NEXT CABINET. We learn from sat-

isfactory authority, that the President elect

contemplates calling to his councils the fol-

lowing distinguished citizens, viz:

Secretary of State—MARTIN VAN BUREN,

of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—SAMUEL D.

INGHAM, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary at War—JOHN H. EATON, of

Tennessee.

Secretary of the Navy—JOHN BRANCH, of

North Carolina.

Attorney General—JOHN McPHERSON BER-

RIEN, of Georgia.

Post Master General—JOHN McLEAN, of

Ohio.

MARRIED.

In Summer county, Tenn. on the 23d inst. to

Miss ELIZABETH Allen, daughter of John Allen, Esq.

DIED.

On board the U. S. ship Hudson, at Rio Janeiro,

of Typhoid Fever, on the 17th of Dec. last, Midshipman

GOVERNUR MORRIS MEREDITH, in the 19th

year of his age, third son of William Meredith, of this

city.

On Sunday morning, 23d inst. at 6 o'clock, after a

long illness, in the 59th year of his age, JOHN

MECKE, Sen. The friends and acquaintances of the

family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from

his late residence, No. 408 North Second street, above

Chest street, on Tuesday afternoon, 23d inst. at 2

o'clock.

On Friday afternoon, 23d inst. Mrs. JULIA ANN

ELLMER, wife of Mr. David Ellmer, in the 31st

year of her age.

NOTICE.

The Subscriber has been appointed by the

Orphan's Court of the City and County of Phila-

delphia, an Auditor to ascertain whether the Adminis-

trator of the Estate of John Moulton, deceased, should

not be dismissed and discharged from his said Adminis-

tration, according to the petition presented by the said

Administrator, to the Court aforesaid, for that purpose.

The Auditor will attend at the Jan of Sarah Bradshaw,

No. 121 Chestnut street, near Sixth street, in this city, at

7 o'clock, P. M. on Thursday, the 23d inst. to hear

and determine on the petition aforesaid.

Feb. 23—11

M. G. FERGUSON, Auditor.

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